

#### THE ENGLISH SPARROW

One of the most common and easily recognized birds around the city of Palm Springs is the so-called English sparrow. The black throat-patch of the male, the streaked backs of both sexes, and their almost fearlessness in foraging in streets are characteristics. They are to be found only close to human habitations, never out in the unsettled wilds. But where they do occur, they do so in great numbers, causing great confusion and noise wherever they forage, roost, or nest.

The English sparrow is not a true sparrow at all but a finch. It is classified by ornithologists as "Passer domesticus domesticus." Its native home is the whole of Europe (except Italy), North Africa, Syria, Palestine, Persia, Arabia, India, Turkestan, and French Indo-China. But it has also been introduced into Canada, United States, Mexico, temperate South America, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Hawaii, and the Philippines. The initial introduction of English sparrows into America took place in 1850 and 1852. Since that time it has spread and increased to the point of becoming a nuisance. The reason for the introduction was as a supposed control of the drop-worm.

#### Hardy and Prolific

The English sparrow is a hardy and prolific bird, nesting in every and all types of sites at any time of the year. A set of eggs numbers from 3 to 7, with an average of 5 or 6. The period of incubation is about 12 days, and after hatching the young birds remain in the nest about 10 days. Three or four broods, or even more, per year are common. Thus one pair may raise 15 to 20 young each year!

While in the nesting stage, the young birds are fed insects to the amount of 60% of their total food. At this time the English sparrow can definitely be said to be beneficial to Man, for it does destroy a great many obnoxious insect pests. However, in the adult stage, this bird consumes about 97% vegetable matter, most of which is composed of grains and seeds. The adults, therefore, are detrimental to Man's interests and can actually cause a great deal of harm.

#### Young Flock Together

After leaving the nest, the young birds are still fed by the parents for several more days. Then the young, on their own now, gather together into small flocks which gradually increase in size during the months of July and August. Such flocks may eventually number thousands. As cooler weather comes on, they resort to nightly roosting sites in protected spots. Where winters are severe, feather-lined roosting places are made.

It is this ability to withstand adverse climatic conditions and the practice of living in close approximation with humans so as to have an ever available food-supply, that has enabled the English sparrow to become so common in areas where it has been introduced. Also, it has been found by maze-experimentation, that the bird has a very high rate of learning and wariness.

If one parks in a downtown street and watches these birds foraging along the curb, he will be impressed at their methodic behavior. They leave no object uninvestigated. It is always of interest to watch them hop up onto automobile bumpers to pick dead insects from off the radiator grills.

#### Distributor of Diseases

The English sparrow has often been accused of spreading the wheat gall nematode, fowl typhoid, hog cholera, hoof-and-mouth disease, poultry lice and mites, scale insects, and gypsy moth eggs, but considerably more research must be completed before accurate facts can be determined. In all probability this bird is no more responsible for the dissemination of these pests than are other common birds.

It is also generally believed that wherever the English sparrow comes into competition with native species, it will drive them away. The birds most commonly listed as suffering from this invasion are the bluebird, purple martin, robin, house wren, and swallow. Further investigation is necessitated here also before a true picture can be formed.

Natural control of these birds is maintained by severe weather conditions, such as snow, hail, wind and rain. Several predaceous birds feed upon them when available; these include the Cooper hawk, sharp-shinned

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## POCKET VETO METHOD KILLS TRAMWAY BILL

Governor Culbert Olson used the pocket veto method of killing the Palm Springs Tramway bill introduced in the state senate by Senator John Phillips of Banning.

The bill, which was a revision of one introduced previously in the legislature and likewise not signed by the Governor, was supposed to meet all the objections to this first bill. Considerable opposition, however, developed in the Hemet, San Jacinto and Idyllwild area, which feared that the opening up of this side of the mountains would adversely affect that part of the county.

The bill was designed to provide for the construction of a tramway from Palm Springs to the San Jacinto mountain winter sports area and would have opened the San Jacinto mountain park to thousands, who are physically not able to make the hike to view its beauties or not financially able to take a three-day horse-back trip from Idyllwild.

Since it will be two years before a bill can again be introduced, it is believed that the project, which would have meant the spending of millions of dollars in this county, is killed for all time.

## Bonelli Asked Why License Taken From Dunes Only

Investigation as to why only one of several clubs in this area, raided by officers last season, had been deprived of its liquor license, was demanded this week by William G. Bonelli, Southern California member of the state board of equalization.

Bonelli declared in a letter to George M. Scott, state liquor administrator, that while other clubs had been raided by agents of the attorney general and Riverside county district attorney, on gambling charges, only one of them had been made the object of a complaint by state liquor officials.

The Dunes Club, formerly run by Al Wertheimer, was the only one of the clubs, it was asserted, which had its liquor license revoked. Other clubs raided were the 139 club, operated by Earl Sauser, and the Cove Club, of which Jake Katelmann and Frank Portnoy were proprietors.

## State Guard Dance At Banning on Saturday, Aug. 2

Committees have been appointed for the big dance which the San Geronimo Pass unit of the State Guard will give on Saturday evening, August 2, in the garage at the Metropolitan Water district headquarters in Banning beginning at 8:00. The first entertainment effort of the organization last month proved to be such a success that the men of the State Guard were urged by many of those present to give another such affair.

The party, August 2, will be along the lines of the first event with dancing, a short program, games for those who do not care to dance and a booth where sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks can be purchased.

Music will again be furnished by Johnny Danchak and his pep orchestra.

## USED CAR SALE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW BUICKS

The Desert Inn Garage is closing out its stock of used cars at special prices in order to be ready for the new 1942 model Buicks that are expected to arrive here the latter part of September.

## ALUMINUM COLLECTION

Safeway Store will install a huge box in front of the store this week for the collection of aluminum for the U. S. Government. The public is asked to bring all their old pots and pans, which will be converted into airplanes for the defense of America.

## To Build Texaco Super Station Near Police Station

Construction will probably begin next week on a modernistic super service station for the Texaco Oil Co. on the west side of Palm Canyon Drive just north of the police station. Cost of the structure will be in excess of \$15,000.

The Texas Co. through the local distributor, A. F. Gueth, purchased 150 feet frontage for the new station. All of the area will be paved. There will be double ladies' rest room, all tiled, and the newest types of gasoline pumps and lubrication equipment will be installed.

The new station will be opened about September 1. Henry Faure, well known local service station operator, who has resided here the past 18 years, will be manager of the new station. At the present time he is manager of the Texaco station on South Palm Canyon Drive. Bill Ruth, now a service station manager in Banning, will take Mr. Faure's place as manager of the South Palm Canyon Drive station.

## Bridge Players Invited to Meet Wednesday Night

All bridge players of Palm Springs are invited to meet at the public library next Wednesday evening, July 30. It is the intention to play bridge one night a week during the balance of the summer.

Anyone not previously contacted who would like to play is requested to phone 933 and state the number of persons wishing to play, or see Miss Bear at the library. Dick Taylor, recreation director, is in charge.

## New Ambulance Here, Ready For Service

The new ambulance, purchased by the Lions Club and donated to the city of Palm Springs, was exhibited and photographed at the Lions Club meeting yesterday noon in front of the Desert Inn. The ambulance has been painted white, and the words City of Palm Springs painted in gold letters and a red cross on each side. The ambulance is at the Plaza Garage.

## Mrs. Hall's Horses Compete in Races And Rodeos in Utah

Troy Watson and daughter, Mrs. Allen Hall, are now in Utah where Mrs. Hall will enter her horses in rodeos and races in Salt Lake City, Beaver, and a number of other Utah communities. They expect to be away about a month.

Three of Mrs. Hall's horses, Sally Rand, Taos Runner and Skippa were already in Utah and these will be entered in the various events. Mrs. Hall's horses have competed successfully in rodeos and races in California, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

## 3 Rain "Storms" Here In One Week

The third rain in one week fell here yesterday shortly after noon, but the total for the three "storms" was not more than .06 of an inch at the city's rain gauge at the fire station, although the rain probably reached cloudburst proportions above Tahquitz Desert Estates, yesterday, judging from the volume of water that rushed down South Palm Canyon Drive at the junction of that street and the Indian road.

There was just a trace of rain last Thursday, .04 of an inch last Friday. There was no rain yesterday north of the fire station, just a light shower in the vicinity of the Desert Inn, and a heavy downpour southwest of the junction referred to above.

The weather was delightful here yesterday, due to the cool breeze from the mountains and the overcast sky.

## Wisconsin Man Selected As New City Manager

Announcement has just been made of the selection of a new city manager for Palm Springs. John D. Lange, assistant community manager of Greendale, Wisconsin, has accepted the position. Mr. Lange was a recent visitor in Palm Springs. His training and experience are such that he is well qualified to give an efficient administration of the business of the city.

Little information concerning Mr. Lange was available to the press this week, but Mayor Philip L. Boyd, who is summing at Carpinteria, has written that further information will be forthcoming in time for the next issue of The Desert Sun.

## Club Operators Apply For Writ of Review

Jake Katelmann and Frank Portnoy, operators of the Cove Club between Palm Springs and Cathedral City, Tuesday applied for a writ of review by the fourth district court of appeals. The men are two of the three arrested last season following a series of gambling raids in this area. The writ is returnable August 12.

The two men were sentenced to four months in the county industrial road camp and fined \$800 each in justice court where they had been found guilty of maintaining a gambling establishment, of having slot machines, and of violation of the county gambling ordinance. An appeal was made to the superior court, and Judge G. R. Freeman affirmed the sentence of the justice court. The men were to appear Monday to begin their sentences but the appeal intervened.

Al Wertheimer, the third man in the trio, received the same sentence and was also to appear Monday. However the matter was continued pending his recovery from an injury received in an accident in Montana.

## Glenwood Tomkins Enlists In Navy

Glenwood Tomkins, 18, of Palm Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomkins, was enlisted in the U. S. Navy this week at the Navy Recruiting Station in San Bernardino.

Mr. Tomkins was transferred to a Naval Training Station for six weeks recruit training.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Sheptenko, who are vacationing at San Diego this summer, were seen at the opening of the Coronado horse show last week.

## Weather For the Past Week

Day	Max.	Min.
Thursday, July 17	107	80
Friday, July 18	104	78
Saturday, July 19	113	75
Sunday, July 20	113	72
Monday, July 21	114	72
Tuesday, July 22	107	79
Wed., July 23	104	77

## Local Men Fight Forest Fire Near Keen Kamp

Joe Butler, Earl Neel and Binney Morris had a thrilling time Sunday afternoon when they fought the forest fire for three hours near Keen Camp and Herkey Creek camp in the San Jacinto mountains, while the summer campers were evacuating from these camps to Thomas mountain.

Residents of this mountain area were told they would have only about 30 minutes to get out, as the fire was rushing toward these camps and Idyllwild. However, the three Palm Springs men assisted in fighting the fire until the C.C.C. boys arrived. They had about all the strenuous work they could stand for one day when they were relieved by the C.C.C. fire fighters. The fire was stopped before it reached the mountain camps.

## Old West Girl Sought By Fair Association

The quest for the "Girl of the Olden West" was extended to Riverside county today in the California State Fair contest to find the modern beauty who most nearly typifies the spirit and tradition of the pioneer West.

With entry blanks placed in the local chamber of commerce offices, nominations were open to single girls between the ages of 16 and 25 who have lived in one of the eleven Western states for the last five years.

Emphasizing the importance of authentic dress, officials, conducting the contest in cooperation with the Western States Promotion Council, said entrants would be judged on costume, personality and characteristics representing the womanhood of the early West. Costumes must represent the period between 1849 and 1880.

Prizes totaling \$500 are being offered to the winners who will be decided at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento on "Old West Day," to be held during the ten-day Exposition opening August 29 and running through September 7.

Entries must be mailed to the California State Fair prior to August 17 and contestants must appear in costume at the State Fair on "Olden West Day."

## COUNTY TAXES BELOW AVERAGE FOR STATE

California property owners paid an average tax of \$4.18 per \$100 assessed valuation during the 1940-41 tax year, according to a compilation made by the State Board of Equalization.

In comparison to this statewide average, the average rate of county, city, school district and other special or general taxes in Riverside county amounted to \$4.10 per \$100 assessed valuation last year.

The state-wide average rate represented a 6-cent increase over the previous year, it was pointed out by Fred E. Stewart, Oakland member of the board.

Cards have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dunlap, from the Olympic Peninsula near Aberdeen, Washington.

The Palm Springs people were guided by an Indian into this primitive area for a fishing trip, and they have had very good success. They are now enroute to Alberta province in Canada. They will return via Banff and Lake Louise.

## New Nightball League To Start Next Week

The new nightball league is expected to start next week for a 10-week series. Dick Taylor, city recreational director, is working with the team managers preparing the schedule of games, which will be published in the next issue of The Desert Sun.

On Tuesday night the Rinky Dinks and the Buicks will play off a tie for the league championship. Each team has won seven games and lost three. The Buicks defeated the Contractors Wednesday night, 12-5.

The big game of the season will be played tonight at Banning when the Palm Springs All-Stars will play off a tie with the Banning Merchants.

## 59 Youngsters Enrolled in Recreation

Dick Taylor, city recreation director, stated yesterday that it finally appears certain at least one swimming pool will be available for two or three hours a day, starting in the very near future. He will have a more definite announcement in the next issue of The Desert Sun.

Today ends a two weeks' contest for playground attendance at the Frances S. Stevens School. Fifty-nine youngsters from 4 to 20 years of age have been enrolled. A watermelon feed on one day next week will top off the contest.

Two softball teams have been formed at the playground and will play their first game Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Field Club. The public is invited.

## First Motorized Review Friday At Camp Haan

Camp Haan soldiers will march in a full motorized review to mark the first anniversary of the organization of the 101st Coast Artillery Brigade (AA) Aug. 1.

Lt. Col. James B. Brown, executive officer of the Brigade, comprising the three Minnesota regiments, is general chairman of the organization day program. Plans call for athletic and recreational activities during the day, with the review, the first of its kind to be held at Camp Haan, scheduled for 6:15 p. m.

A ring of 45 searchlights around the parade ground will illuminate a dismounted night review at 8:15 p. m.

Invitations to the activities are being extended to high ranking army officers and to service organizations in neighboring communities.

## Grace Robert To Build Fine Home In Las Palmas

A building permit was issued this week to Contractor Cliff May for the construction of a 3-bedroom, 6-room house in Las Palmas Estates for Grace Flood Roberts. The residence will be at the corner of Camino del Mirasol and Camino del Sur, on a lot 134x222 in size.

The house will be stucco frame construction. The contract price is \$9500.

A building permit was also issued this week to the Paddock Engineering Co. for construction of a swimming pool for M. J. Bogdonovich on Vit del Sol in the Chino Canyon Mesa Tract. Contract price is \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maloney and children are spending a two-weeks vacation at Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains.

## Palm Springs Wins Over Banning 2-0

### Big Game Tonight

Palm Springs and Banning will play off a tie tonight (Friday) on the Banning diamond. Last Friday night Banning won, 2-1, and Monday night Palm Springs won 2-0. Six hundred people witnessed Friday night's game at Banning, and 400 saw the game here. At least a thousand are expected to turn out tonight to see the fastest game of the season.

The local boys declare they will win tonight.

After a record of winning nine games in succession, the Banning Merchants team met their first defeat Monday night when the Palm Springs All-Stars shut out the Pass team in a game played here, 2 to 0. Both of the Palm Springs scores were circuit clouts, with no men on bases.

The Banning boys couldn't hit the powerful Malcolm Priest, who threw such a fast ball that it was across the plate almost before the Banning batters could see it. On the other hand, Malcolm Priest's brother, Denton Priest, who pitched for Banning, throws a much slower curve ball, and consequently the Palm Springs boys had a tough time hitting him.

It was truly a pitcher's battle, for both these Priest boys are marvelous pitchers. In fact, Denton, the Banning man, did not walk a man, struck out 17, and allowed only 1 hit, while his brother Malcolm of Palm Springs walked 2, struck out 14, and allowed 2 hits.

Bob Gauff got the only Palm Springs hit and Glenn Shockley got both of the Banning hits.

The game was scoreless until the last half of the sixth inning, when Bob Gauff of Palm Springs hit the ball so hard that it was at its zenith when it passed over Wallace Stewart's head, who was playing far out in left field.

The local boys got their second run in the next inning on an error. Herrera hit a fast grounder to O'Brien, Banning center fielder, who muffed it, and the Palm Springs man made the round of bases and beat the ball to the home plate.

The two teams were just about equal in every respect, although the Banning men made 4 errors and Palm Springs none. Each team has defeated the other once.

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## S. P. MAKES IMPROVEMENTS THROUGH PASS

The Southern Pacific company is doing considerable improvement work in the section from Beaumont to the Palm Springs station. Three crews of Southern Pacific employees are busy in this section at the present time.

Two crews, one from the bridge department, and the other from the water service department, have been working out of Cabazon for several months. These men are raising the track six inches almost all the distance from Banning to the Palm Springs station, according to report. They are stationed at Cabazon. There are about 60 men in the two crews.





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### ROOKIES IN SKIRTS

World War I plummeted hundreds of thousands of women into business and industry as breadwinners because of the critical shortage of men workers.

Today the defense program is beginning to start another exodus of women from homes and non-defense employment to new posts in the most gigantic armament drive the world has ever seen.

As yet, the march of American women into defense industries has by no means been as great as in England or Canada. But events in our Dominion neighbor may well foreshadow the future in the United States. Persons who regard with shocked surprise, the thought of women building precision parts for guns, making ammunition or assembling planes, had better not look at the Canadian war effort in which grimly earnest women in oil-streaked jeans are standing shoulder to shoulder with their male co-workers.

One-fifth the labor force of one Toronto firm manufacturing machine guns and aircraft weapons is made up of women. These 800 "rookies in skirts," in nine-hour a day shifts, are all doing jobs formerly held by men. They are running lathes, doing acetelyne welding and precision grinding, operating drill presses, spline millers and polishing machines. Others are measuring gun parts where the difference of a thousandth of an inch means the difference between a weapon that works properly and one that won't. Plant executives pronounce themselves well pleased with the skill of these newcomers in handling the intricate machines and performing the 3,000 operations which are required for the making of the Bren gun.

In the United States, due to a shortage of available men, women have begun to make their appearance on automotive assembly lines, as service station attendants and operators of light lathes. Whether the men like it or not, America's women appear ready, willing and able to take over wherever they are needed.

### ADLESS AIR WAVES

Something new under the sun is due to make its advent soon with construction under way in New York of the nation's first non-advertising radio station.

Though privately managed, the station will operate on the same plan prevailing in European countries where broadcasting is government controlled. Listeners will "subscribe" to the station, pay a nominal listening fee, and be required to buy a specially designed radio enabling them to tune in to their station. Such a receiver is necessary, of course, to prevent non-subscribers from dialing in to programs. The ordinary radio will encounter only a "pig squeal" when encountering the adless station.

How many persons will pay for non-advertising radio programs? The answer will largely depend on just how much, or how little, the average listener is now irked by commercial announcements interjected so frequently in the programs he listens to.

The record of America's adless newspapers, it is worth noting, has been anything but successful. Though there have been numerous attempts, all past ventures in the field have failed. The latest is the newspaper PM, still running deeply in the red.

The country's first experiment with an adless broadcasting station will soon indicate whether non-advertising radio waves will fare better than the non-advertising newspaper.

### CIVILIANS IN AVIATION

Not only over the embattled earth in Europe, Russia and the Middle East is aviation in the forefront of the news. In the ranks of America's civilian flyers who today number 100,000 the government is now seeking to find qualified pilots for the newly created flight ferrying command to speed war planes to Britain. In its current survey, the government is including both men and women. Jacqueline Cochran, ace aviatrix who recently served as co-pilot in flying an American bomber across the Atlantic, is herself proof of women's ability to serve in this field. Besides 90,000 flyers of lesser experience, the nation has 1,500 airline pilots, and another 10,000 commercial pilots of more than 200 hours flying experience. In this large civilian force, which has nearly quadrupled in number in the last few years, the nation has an important reserve arm, a large section of which is able and ready to play a role in the preparedness program.

### A TIP FROM THE OPM

With an eye to the future, the OPM is beginning to throw out a few broad hints regarding those items where Mr. and Mrs. America can begin some domestic and voluntary rationing of their own.

It won't be patriotic, an OPM official points out, to buy either a yacht or two automobiles during the current emergency. By and large, that admonition shouldn't be hard for the public to take. The double-barreled pressure of prices and taxes should speak decisively on this point.

Though Mrs. America may never have suspected it, nor her husband either, silk stockings, facial creams, astringents and permanent wave equipment all have a place in the nation's armory. Curtailing purchases of these goods and services will soon be the order of the day.

Even the lowly and dejected garbage pail is due for another blow in addition to the many it receives in line of kitchen duty. Normally dipped five times in preservative zinc galvanizing solutions, henceforth it will receive only three which will reduce its length of service.

Because, tapioca, too, is due to find its place in the defense effort the millions who favor its puddings must prepare to see it disappear from the consumer market and rustle up a substitute.

In comparison with the hunger and poverty-stricken standards prevailing in Europe today, or measured against the stiff rationing in England, we have been blessed with rare good fortune that our sacrifices, to date, have been so few.

### THE STALIN LINE

Where is it—this Stalin Line—now that the "mutual assistance pact" has been signed between Russia and Britain.

Does it still lie along the Soviet west frontier, 75 miles deep, from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland? Or is it nearer America—much nearer.

The Communist Party in this country thinks the Line has been shifted, by a stroke of their Red leader's pen, to coincide with our own borders, and brazenly says so.

"The sentiment of the American people," the Communist Daily Worker announces, "requires full aid and support for the Soviet Union! It requires lease-lend provisions for such aid; lifting of all restrictions and obstacles to the U. S.-Soviet trade; freeing of machine shipments and Soviet credits. The American people desire unequivocal support to the Soviet Union!"

Communists may feel quite sure of that. But nobody else does. Lethargic enough in protecting America's institutions and liberties from Communist assault, the people of this country are possibly not quite so fast asleep as they sometimes seem. They are certainly not sunk to a state where the Communist mouthpiece may speak for them.

Aid to Britain, in the opinion of the majority of Americans, is an honorable obligation; how Britain uses that aid to assist herself in her sorely beset position is her affair. But our action in aiding Britain is no welcoming gesture to Communism and the Reds well know it.

Their interpretation of the situation is their own—not America's. And their attempt to call the plays for Americans is just another example of the malicious lengths to which they will go to attain their end—the final destruction of democracy and all it means to this country. Their vandalism and their perfidy is equalled only by the Nazis, and this country wants none of either.

As far as Americans are concerned, the Stalin Line is just where it has always been—on Russia's west frontier.

### BEST YEAR IN HISTORY!

Mid-year reports of 200 leading department stores in California and other Pacific Coast states tell a cheerful story of busy cash registers and booming sales.

"On the basis of the first half of the current year," notes the Pacific Coast Edition of the Wall Street Journal, "stores are heading for their best year in history from a sales standpoint."

After a decade of depression, with dwindling sales and staggering deficits, California merchants can use a bit of good news—and the cash that comes with it. And the folks who are buying now, and contributing to the spurt in department store business, are entitled to a spending spree, too. After long years of going without a few of the little luxuries of life are doubly appreciated.

This editor, in common with most editors, is very tired of reporting bad news—and it's a pleasure, indeed, to write about "best years in history." We hope there'll be many more of 'em.

### THREE NEW CHAPELS AT CAMP HAAN

Construction has begun on three new chapels for soldiers of Camp Haan, as a part of approximately 500 regimental chapels planned by the government for various posts and camps in the Ninth Corps area.

Each building will cost \$1500 and will be of wood construction, those at Camp Haan conforming to the general architectural style at the post.

Each chapel will be equipped

with a \$1000 electric organ, according to Col. E. M. George, constructing quartermaster for the Ninth Corps area.

The main floor of each chapel will seat 300 persons. Long bench seats and kneeling benches will be provided. Altar, pulpit and lectern are to be movable so they may serve to best advantage all of the religious faiths represented at Camp Haan.

The chaplain's rooms, a consultation room, a cloak room and a balcony to seat 57 persons will be included in each building.

### Super-Bombs Dropped on Germany



Heavy bombs, some of them weighing up to 2,000 pounds, are shown being loaded aboard a British bomber before a raid over German territory. The British censor-approved caption describes them as some of Britain's new "beautiful" bombs, whose blasting power, five times that of any previous bombs, are blowing German factories to bits.



By Carl Barkow

"Hay" Dill of the Dill Lumber Co. told me yesterday that he had been ignored. Last week I told about acquiring the San Bernardino News 30 years ago, but failed to mention that "Hay" got his first job as carrier boy on that newspaper a few months later. He also stated that I offered the carrier boys a bright new plate for the dining room plate rail for each new subscriber, but that the supply of plates ran short and he still has two plates coming. I hope he collects.

A prominent lumberman told me this week that he has a plan that will save the forests of the country, and it won't cost the public one cent. All he has to do is to convince FDR of the wisdom of the plan and it will surely be accomplished. If this column should see fit to publish the plan he opines FDR and Congress would not oppose it. It is briefly this: Quit taxing the timberland but tax only the lumber that is taken from the land. As it is now, loggers cut every available foot of lumber from the area that is being worked, and then pay no more taxes on the land that was thus transformed into a barren waste. The state eventually takes the wasteland in lieu of taxes.

In their haste to get the timber off the land as quickly as possible, no effort is made to save the young trees, and tractors dragging out the logs destroy an average of 25 young trees for every tree converted into lumber. If the forests were not taxed, he said, loggers would take only the "ripe" trees and carefully safeguard the rest in order to have a continuous crop for themselves and their children. Thus the tax revenue from the lumber would be more than the present tax from timberland, and the lumbermen and the tax-eaters would both be more satisfied. Sounds logical.

The same rule probably could be applied to our orchards. If the crop only were taxed orchardists would not pull up their trees after a series of lean years just to avoid paying taxes on trees, as they have been doing these past 10 years.

This brings us to that age-old tax controversy with the declaration that, after all, taxes can only be paid out of income, and if there is no income it is impossible to pay taxes. This does not imply there should be no luxury taxes, for anyone who can afford luxuries can afford to pay taxes. In fact, I'm not even advocating this lumberman's new tax plan, because some tax expert would surely come along and shoot it full of holes.

Interventionists and non-interventionists have been so busy attacking each other's motives and patriotism they have failed to answer some very important questions that concern the very life of this country.

Would this country be more united after the war if we got into it than it would be if we stayed out?

Is there any danger that national bankruptcy, persecution of minorities, and general chaos might follow the war as it did in Germany, Russia, Spain, Austria, Hungary, and a number of other countries following World War No. 1?

Would it be un-American to oppose communism if we became an active ally of Russia, and is there danger that any let-up on the fight against communism might result in the same kind of hell in America that much of Europe has endured?

Can this country defend the Western Hemisphere without fighting in the Eastern Hemisphere?

Is it necessary to participate in actual fighting in order to secure

the necessary national defense? Should we discuss these things calmly and sanely now?

One thing is certain, those of us who are not in close touch with the international situation do not know precisely the course the nation should follow and we must leave that decision to our elected representative in Congress.

The nation is united on the need of national defense adequate to defend all of the Western Hemisphere against any one or group of aggressors—but there is an honest difference of opinion whether this can only be accomplished by sending troops to fight Hitler in Europe, or by saving our manpower and be in readiness for him if he ever attempts to cross the Atlantic.

This question of war is so serious that it should be debated. Whatever the decision of Congress may be, the country will abide by that decision just as it did in 1917-18.

### County Takes Over 67 Old SRA Cases

Announcing that the county relief department has taken over 67 of the old SRA cases, C. Burton Gibbs, chief of the welfare department, disclosed that there are so many calls to his office for workmen that only one tenth of the places have been filled.

At the same time Gibbs announced that the SRA roll in this county actually will not be over 100 persons. The total stood at approximately 275 when the SRA was closed recently and the figure was dropping rapidly then, according to Miss Dorothy Foote, former SRA director, as the families went to work in agricultural jobs.

The welfare chief said that the cost for the added old cases during June was \$1,783.73.

Most of the persons transferred to the county rolls are women, as men are in great demand for industrial and agricultural jobs.

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and its owner sued the Irishman.

"Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge asked Pat.

"Well," he said indignantly, "if he couldn't see the truck, how in hivin's name could he see my hand?"

The race advances only by the extra achievements of the individual. You are the individual. — Towne.

A fad that would make Grandma blush. It all started when a Maryland hostess needed a punch bowl and dug a crockery bedroom relic out of the attic. Now, antique dealers can't supply the demand for these intimate items of Americana. Read this amusing and surprising story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

### Postmasters' Group Elects Officers

John White of Banning was re-elected president of the Riverside County Postmaster's Association at a meeting held Sunday at Herkey Creek in the San Jacinto mountains. About 20 members of the association were present.

Mrs. Ellen Martin, postmistress at Beaumont, was re-elected first vice-president and Rose Tarwater, postmistress at Murietta, secretary.

A quiz program, answering and debating questions based on organization routine, was conducted following dinner.

### MISSOURI PICNIC, AUGUST 3, AT REDLANDS

An old-fashioned Missouri picnic will be held at Sylvan Park, Redlands, Sunday, August 3, with a basket lunch at noon. There will be no program, but the day will be spent in meeting and greeting former residents of the old home state. Contact Mrs. Fannie Harlan, secretary, 1601 East Citrus avenue, Redlands, for further details.

Madonna lilies should be planted in only two or three inches of earth and in an open space.



● Summon your personal "brain trust" for a ten minute session and riddle out these "problems of the day." Indicate choice of answer to each question in space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.

(1) If you have a paucity of friends you have: (a) several overweight friends, (b) too many of the wrong kind, (c) few friends, (d) girl friends galore. ☐

(2) Of course you know that horticulture is the science of: (a) bee-keeping, (b) cattle ranching, (c) ice-cutting, (d) gardening. ☐



(3) Because she is a barber the lady is a: (a) tonsorial artist, (b) gastropod, (c) sartorial expert, (d) rug-cutter. ☐

(4) A hyperbole is a: (a) new mouth antiseptic, (b) figure of speech, (c) bubble in crude oil, (d) hypodermic needle. ☐

(5) Mark this statement true or false: Lightest metal known is pure aluminum. ☐

(6) This fellow set an all-time record in number of U. S. patents approved: (a) Ben Franklin, (b) Henry Ford, (c) Thomas Edison, (d) William Tell. ☐

(7) Guessing at this last question would you say a vicuna was a: (a) wild duck, (b) tropical fruit, (c) South American camel, (d) type of California wine? ☐

**"GUESS AGAIN"**  
ANSWERS  
1. (c) is worth 15 pts. . . .  
2. For (d) add 10 pts. . . .  
3. Shave and haircut—20 pts. (a)  
4. (b) 15 pts. . . .  
5. False. 15 pts. It's lithium. . . .  
6. (c) 5 pts. . . .  
7. (c) repeats for 20 pts. . . .  
YOUR RATING: 90-100, superior; 80-90, good; 70-80, average; 65 and below: You missed the boat.

Do you Rent your Home? Why not buy one with your rent money? See ad in this issue by W. A. Hansen. rs-if

## Closing Out All Used Cars at Special Prices

to be ready for the new  
1942 Model Buicks  
which will arrive the latter part of September

## DESERT INN GARAGE

Buick Sales and Service

Phone 4001

Palm Springs



## Dr. Pierce Offers Wasp Colonies To Kill Black Widows

Dr. W. Dwight Pierce, Los Angeles County Museum entomologist, is making an offer to anyone who is bothered with black widow spiders to help rid their premises of the spiders. He is offering to exchange wasp parasite colonies for fresh black widow egg balls.

Some time ago Dr. Pierce asked the public to bring him black widow egg balls so that he could develop the parasite wasp to destroy them. He now has an oversupply of the spider destroying insects. Anyone who wants the wasps will receive instructions for use and handling of them.

## CATHEDRAL CITY

By WILLARD R. HILLERY

### MANY LOCAL PEOPLE AT HERKEY CREEK DURING FIRE

Ever so often the movies have an "epic." I have come to associate epic with a great undirected and uncontrolled migration of our people to some new section of our land.

Last Saturday the cameramen lost a chance at a natural, when forest fires drove the occupants of Herkey Creek in the San Jacintos out of their park and on south on the highway.

I was at Thomas mountain, six miles south, and when I learned the forestry officials had ordered everyone out pronto, I thought of Willard Price's mother, who was living there in a trailer house and might not have motive power to move the trailer. I set off down the road and

then I began meeting the stampede, mostly trailers, but everything from swank outfits to the old jalopies piled high with camp equipment. The exodus was an orderly mob that extended for miles along the road.

The immediate park was saved by the efforts of hundreds of firefighters and much equipment, and I found that Mr. and Mrs. Price had been in the park, and the family was in no danger. Also noted in the stampede was Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Geffert, who had driven up for a few days and who struck off for the Pipes in the San Bernardino and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McLure, who returned to Herkey Creek the next day.

Then among the few, who were permitted to watch the fire from the highway, I noted Plaza Garage McNeer and family and his mechanic, Mr. Sparks, and his family.

### HEAR WILLKIE AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Wednesday night, the 23rd, I took my family to Hollywood Bowl to hear Wendell Willkie. The speaker, the setting, the great throng—it left us convinced our country is not drifting into war, but is being properly guided in the only course open to us—to fight if need be, but with more intelligence than we usually have used in going to war.

The keynote was unity—something now needed above all else, and not political jockeying, nor the disuniting efforts of either the sincere or the insincere.

I, for one, feel a new dedication to the service of the country.

After a week away from the desert the only news I can think of is Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cobb returned in their new car and brought back some friends and relatives from Nebraska. We haven't had a chance to visit yet.

The only liberty I mean, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists along with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them. — Edmund Burke.

## Southern COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes



### SHRIMP A LA CREOLE

Though fried chicken and baked ham usually hold first place in the mind of the visitor to the South who has enjoyed a real southern dinner, there is usually a place in his memory for fine seafood dishes such as

#### Shrimp A La Creole

100 fine shrimp  
1 large onion  
1 tablespoon margarine  
No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, or 12 fresh tomatoes,  
4 celery stalks  
1 clove of garlic  
1 sprig of thyme  
2 bay leaves  
salt and pepper to taste  
a dash of tabasco

Boil the shrimp in water seasoned with plenty of pepper, garlic, onion, bay leaf, thyme, etc. Peel off shells when shrimp have boiled about 20 minutes, leaving them whole. Place in a dish. Chop fine 1 onion and brown it with tablespoon of margarine. Add tomatoes, celery, garlic, thyme, bay leaf, salt, pepper and a dash of tabasco. After this mixture has cooked for 10 minutes, add the whole shrimp and let cook for ten minutes more. Serve over rice. Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

## At Your Service The Year Around

- REAL ESTATE
- RENTALS
- NOTARY
- INSURANCE

### PETER B. SHEPTENKO

The Pioneer Realty Co.  
of Palm Springs  
285 N. Palm Canyon Dr.  
Phone 7366

## British Not Daunted By Air Raids

The British are undaunted by the terrible bombardment of their island homes, but rather it has spurred everyone to do his part in the defense of the island, according to a letter received here recently from Axbridge, Middlesex, England.

Everyone is in it from about 16 years old and up, the writer says, and to illustrate she tells of her own family which is "typical of all, rich and poor alike."

"My eldest brother, who served in Salonica from 18 years of age during the last war, is now a local baker at work all day and every day except Sunday. He is in the voluntary Civil Defense Corps attached to Air Raid Precautions for the district and does duty at his post two nights a week. During air raids he is called out to work as a stretcher bearer and has helped in the local raids to rescue victims from the ruins of their houses. He also cultivates a very large garden and with the aid of his wife and school girl daughter, keeps hens and rabbits to help to produce more food and save shipping.

"The two other brothers have of course registered for military service, but have not yet been called up for military service. They are at present exempt as they work on National Services.

The younger is a qualified first aid man and every other week is on duty at his work on all night raids. They sleep at the post to insure that they are on the spot should an emergency arise. He also cultivates a large garden and an allotment, which is commonly known as 'digging for Victory.' The other brother does shift work and they have all volunteered to carry on during air raids unless immediate danger overhead is threatened in order that production may be maintained to its fullest extent.

"My sister's husband, as you know, is doing service with the R. A. F., and she herself works at a nearby works where they produce parts for Spitfire airplanes."

The English woman writes in an amusing way of the family dog which is terribly frightened by the sound of guns. He is the pet of the three-year-old son of the family, who when he goes to bed at night whispers to the dog, "Don't be frightened of the guns. They won't hurt you, go into the cupboard if you are frightened." The cupboard under the stairs is supposed to be a safe place, so the dog has learned to go there when she hears guns.

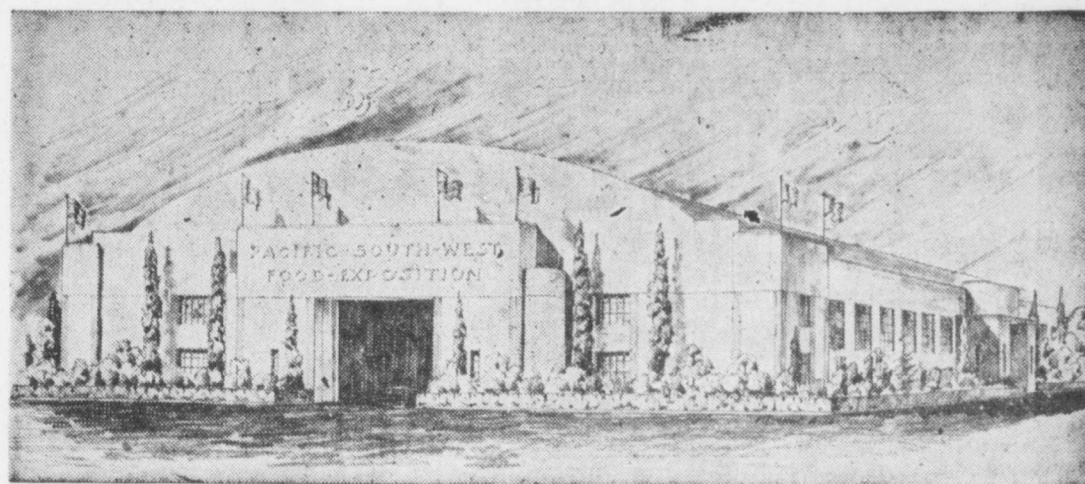
### Tells of Raid

Her letter contains a description of the terrific air raid on London on December 30. The raid began at 6:30 p. m. and the following morning workers had great difficulty getting to work as everything was disorganized and the city was still burning.

"Streets and streets were razed to the ground, including our offices, and everything was lost," she writes. "It was heartbreaking to see the dear old City in such a state and it burned for days like this. You could not get near for smoke and water and you should have seen the poor firemen and A.R.P. workers. Almost at their wits end to know which way to turn. Fortunately there were not many casualties as it happened on a Sunday evening and not many people actually live in the City, mostly caretakers and such like. This taught the authorities a lesson and fire watching for fire and incendiary bombs is now compulsory night and day.

"My description of the fire is very poor; it swept right through the center, wrecking many of the churches and also the Guild hall. It missed St. Paul's, however, but I can't imagine how, as buildings very near were completely gutted. It also missed the Mansion House, Royal Exchange and Bank of England, all notable buildings standing very near each other, but they have had high explosives at the bank since but they fell in the roadway and went right through the subway and killed a lot of people who were sheltering there. We were very fortunate in securing temporary office accommodations and are carrying on as best we can like hundreds of other people. We started off with a few boxes but have since got a few desks and other things to carry on with. We did meet in the street for two or three days. The weather has been at its worst too, but still we have survived and that is the main thing. Fortunately the night raids have not been so severe since, and we had a quiet time for three nights at Christmas. The shelters in the gardens got so damp that we had to give up sleeping in them. We have, however, moved the beds downstairs and sleep on the ground floor, which is considered safer. Nearly everybody does.

## \$100,000 FOOD EXHIBIT BUILDING FOR COUNTY FAIR



The million visitors expected at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 12 to 28 will find, among the many features of the big expansion program, a beautiful building erected at a cost of \$100,000 and housing the Pacific Southwest Food Exposition, one of the largest displays of the kind in the country. Here in a graphic and colorful manner the story of one of the nation's greatest industries will be unfolded in countless displays and demonstrations.

The upstairs of our houses are not used at all but we shall soon put them in order when the war has been won.

"How pleased everybody was here to know that Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected. We followed the campaign eagerly and listened whenever possible to different opinions on the radio; and when it was announced we all felt that another victory had been added to the list. Mr. Wendell Willkie has just returned to the U.S.A. I think he was most favorably impressed by all our efforts and he seemed to make it his business to find out for himself and not just judge by the appearance of things."

It seems that everyone has plenty to eat but not a great deal of variety as this excerpt from the letter, written in March, will show.

### Menus Limited

"The food question is a bit of a problem. We do not actually go hungry, but how we miss the luxuries we had grown so used to having. I think the women and children miss sweets and fruit more than anything else. There are very few sweets about and they are very expensive and all imports of fruits have been stopped for duration to conserve shipping space. At this time of the year there is no English fruit available and without apples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, life is very dull. The men miss their meat mostly, as our ration is very small. We are allowed 1/2 pound each per week but supplies are not always available, and as it is much dearer than in peace time we do not get much for 1/2 d. Bacon is scarce and rationed. Eggs are almost non-existent as owing to the shortage of food for fowls, etc., most of them have had to be killed off. This also applies to pigs and other livestock. We are lucky if we can get one egg per person per week. Cheese is very scarce and jam, marmalade, and syrup are now rationed. Get 8 ounces of either (not each) per month. We have no difficulty with bread and get a good ration of butter now. We have large stocks of potatoes in the country and also a large stock of oatmeal. Nevertheless our menus are very dull, but we are looking forward to enjoying our own stocks of fresh vegetables in the spring and summer as every available patch of land is being cultivated. There are no onions in the country at present as we depended mostly on imports, but nearly everybody has sown seed for good supplies for the future. Our sugar ration at home runs out the quickest. I expect it is the cups of cocoa and coffee that run away with it. They have stopped the importation of tinned fruit from overseas and we miss all the good things we used to get from California.

### Confident of Victory

"Everybody is very confident of victory, thanks to the lease and lend bill and I think the general public think as much of Mr. Roosevelt as they do of Mr. Churchill. We all realize that with the U.S.A. standing at our side, we cannot be beaten and Mr. Roosevelt does not even say in his speeches now that all help short

## Shorts On Streets May Result in Trip to "Cooler"

Police Commissioner Theodore Krumm of Redlands has decided that no matter how high the thermometer soars, the women of that community are going to forget about comfort; and when they appear publicly, are going to be properly clothed—or else. The or else, according to the commissioner, is a stay in the "cooler," where they will get cooled off without resorting to wearing shorts which are the commissioner's pet peeve, according to reports.

In issuing the edict, Krumm declared too many women have appeared on the streets too scantily attired.

## FARMERS CAN APPEAL QUOTA EXCESS RULING

Placed in the mail today by the county office of the Agricultural Conservation association were 100 notices to owners or operators of over-planted wheat farms in Riverside county with respect to the 1941 crop.

The notices explain that an appeal period of 15 days is permitted any farmer dissatisfied with his established quota for marketing excess. The appeal must be in writing and forwarded to the office of the county committee in the Virginia building, 3614 Ninth street, according to Secretary G. B. Binmore.

These appeals will be considered by a special review committee which will be set up for the Southern California counties. The personnel of the committee has yet to be announced. It will be selected by the secretary of agriculture.

The committee will probably sit in Riverside or Los Angeles, depending upon the number of appeals originating in the southern area.

of war will be given. He misses out on the phrase 'short of war' and we realize that you would be at our side with men if it was necessary, but the other kind of help is more vital at the moment and we know we can bank on that.

"What is your opinion with regard to the possibility of invasion here? It is very divided here; some seem to think that it could not possibly be attempted and others (some in high places), seem to think that it could and must be attempted. Of course we are all fully prepared. Every road, bridge and turning is guarded and ready to be defended to the last ditch if ever they were able to set foot on the island, which seems to me to be fantastic with our navy, army and air force. But perhaps they will try, and what a reception they will get."

## George Washington Tied His Horse Here



Back in the days when Americans were fighting the British instead of helping them, George Washington came to Lexington, rallied the forces of the Revolution, and tied his horse to the elm tree outside the Munroe tavern. The tree flourished for over a century and a half, but today it is gone, blown down by a big wind. It is shown above.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "O praise the Lord, all ye nations. . . . For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever."

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from I Kings: "And it came to pass after these things, that the son of the woman, the mistress of the house, fell sick; and his sickness was so sore, that there was no breath left in him. And she said unto Elijah, What have I to do with thee, O thou man of God? art thou come unto me to call my son to remembrance, and to slay my son? And he said unto her, Give me thy son. And he took him out of her bosom, and carried him up into a loft, where he abode, and laid him upon his own bed. . . . And the LORD heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived. . . . And the woman said to Elijah, Now by this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the LORD in thy mouth is truth."

Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the statements: "The question, What is Truth, is answered by demonstration, — by healing both disease and sin; and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the most health and makes the best men." "Truth demonstrated is eternal life."

Murder under the Northern Lights. How a zealous little band of Eskimos became religious fanatics when they heard about "Wars and Rumors of Wars," and marched out naked into the bitter cold to meet the "End of the World"—and how it was the end of the world for most of them. Don't miss this strange tragedy of the frozen North, as told and graphically illustrated in a double page feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.



## POTTER'S HARDWARE

The Plaza

OPEN ALL SUMMER

Air Coolers  
Hardware  
Houseware

FOR EITHER

Desert Lots  
and Homes

OR

Piney Mountain  
Cabin Sites

SEE

W. R. HILLERY

Cathedral City

and

Thomas Mountain

(10 Miles South  
Idyllwild Junction)

## WANT AD SECTION

### CLASSIFIED RATES

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

### For Sale

HOMES FOR EXCHANGE. See ad by W. A. Hansen. r-tf

JELLY GLASSES, new, in carton, 2 dozen 25c. Large room filled with all kinds of bargains. 12 ft. House Trailer, \$50.00. It will pay you to look over our stock. Tetzlaff's Bargain Warehouse, 952 East Ramsey, Banning. s46tf

FOR SALE — Furnished 2-bed-room home in Santa Rosa tract, \$3750. Mike Flavin, 55 North First St., Banning. s47tf

HOMES FOR SALE—See ad this issue by W. A. Hansen. r-tf

FOR SALE — Cottage, private beach, San Diego county. Six bedrooms, five baths, three-car garage. A. B. Smythe, La Jolla, California. s47-52

### For Rent

DO YOU RENT YOUR HOME? WHY NOT BUY ONE WITH YOUR RENT MONEY? See ad this issue by W. A. Hansen. r-tf

### Miscellaneous

WANTED TO TRADE—My ocean view lot at Pacific Palisades for desirable residential lot in Palm Springs. Phone Banning 2839. s50-51

PRICES ARE ADVANCING on Real Estate, but not on property advertised by W. A. Hansen in this issue. r-tf

Laying hens are highly susceptible to heat stroke.

When first hatched, a baby oyster looks something like a microscopic thimble with a hairy belt about its middle.

## 3 HOMES SOLD LAST WEEK

All will be sold soon, due to quality of building; low prices and liberal terms.

## WHY PAY RENT?

Do You Want An Investment That Will Pay Big Returns?

## Investigate These!

Two fine, small 4-room homes, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; tile drain board; with garage. Reduced to \$1,575. \$50 down (less can be arranged) and monthly payments \$20 (including interest). North Allen St.

A lovely five-room house at 899 West Hays Street was built under FHA specifications and approved for a \$3000 FHA loan. A good \$4000 value for \$3250.

A beautiful six-room home on the desert edge at 1449 Almond Way (Go to corner of Theodore and Hargrave, then 1 block east and 1/2 block north). This place has 2 1/2 lots, should sell around \$4500, but will sell at \$3500.

## WILL EXCHANGE

Because I am closing out all my Banning interests I will consider exchanges in other sections for the above list but the above listed prices are not exchange prices unless property offered are on same basis.

Any of these properties will pay out with rent money. Or, will pay a generous return on the investment as Rentals.

## Building Costs and Real Estate Values Are Going Up. — Buy Now

A Family Size ELECTRIC RANGE in Good Condition for sale at \$25

W. A. HANSEN, Owner  
899 W. HAYS ST. (Off Eighth St.)—No Phone—BANNING



## PALM SPRINGS

(Continued from Page One)

and the fans are looking forward to the play off this evening (Friday) on the Banning diamond. Last Friday night Banning defeated Palm Springs 2-1, while Monday night the score was 2-0 in favor of Palm Springs.

About 400 people witnessed the game, possibly 40 or 50 of them from Banning.

Following is the box score:

## Palm Springs All-Stars

	AB	R	H	E	P	O
D. Gray, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	
M. Walker, lf	4	0	0	0	0	
B. Gauff, cf	3	1	1	0	0	
Hare, ss	3	0	0	0	0	
J. Herrera 1b	3	1	0	0	10	
B. Gregg, c	3	0	0	0	15	
R. Salazar, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
G. Gray, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	
M. Priest, p	3	0	0	0	0	
	29	2	1	0	27	

## Banning Merchants

	AB	R	H	E	P	O
Kribbs, c	4	0	0	0	17	
W. Stewart, lf	2	0	0	0	0	
G. Burson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	
G. Shockley, 1b	4	0	2	0	2	
J. Madigan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
O'Brien, cf	3	0	0	1	2	
Jameson, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	
Armijo, ss	3	0	0	2	1	
D. Priest, p	3	0	0	0	0	
	29	0	2	4	24	

Struck outs, by M. Priest 15, by D. Priest 17; base on balls, by M. Priest 2, D. Priest 0; hits off M. Priest 2, off D. Priest 1.

Score by innings:  
Banning.....000 000 000—0  
Palm Springs.....000 001 100—2

## HAMMADA

(Continued from First Page)

hawk, screech owl, and shrike or butcher-bird. The sparrow hawk is a misnomer, for this small hawk feeds mainly upon small rodents and large insects. The purple and bronzed grackles of the East will avidly destroy not only eggs and nestlings, but even adults of the English sparrow. The fast-spreading starling is also a known enemy. The house cat, both feral and domesticated, takes a great toll each year. Internal parasites, such as cestodes, nematodes, and trematodes, and external parasites, especially mites, all help to keep the number down. Man of course has been both instrumental in the bird's dispersal and in its ultimate control.

On the whole, taking every angle, the English sparrow is more harmful than beneficial, and it would have been much better had it never been introduced into America. But it is here, and in great numbers now, so we simply have to accept its presence as a fact and make the best of it.

## HAY TRUCK TURNS OVER ON HIGHWAY

A huge hay truck and trailer, belonging to the Imperial Hay Growers Association of Imperial Valley, turned over on Highway 99 between Whitewater and Cabazon at 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

The driver stated that he was crowded off the highway by another truck. He stated that the truck and trailer carried a load of 16 tons of hay.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

Prices are advancing on Real Estate, but not on property advertised by W. A. Hansen in this issue.

## THE Green Shack

HIGHWAY 99  
Between Banning and Beaumont

SERVES YOU

- FRIED CHICKEN
- STEAKS
- COCKTAILS

Only 25 Miles Drive from Palm Springs . . . and Worth It!

## Dr. Macartney Visits Home Of Barbara Fritche

The letter from Rev. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the Community church, who is keeping readers of The Desert Sun informed of his wanderings through the summer, this week comes from Frederick, Maryland, the home of Barbara Fritche and Francis Scott Key, and rich in historic lore.

"It was here where Stonewall Jackson and his army in 1862, when they occupied Frederick, passed the house where dwelt Barbara Fritche," Rev. Macartney writes. "The old lady, ninety years of age, refused to remove the flag she idolized. She was a vigorous and real personality. The order of 'fire' was given. A volley rang out. The staff was broken, the flag shot down and the window shattered. Instantly wrapping the flag about her and leaning far out, she uttered the memorable words, 'Shoot if you dare this old grey head, but spare your country's flag.'"

"Abashed the general gave the order that anyone harming her should die like a dog, and all day long the flag was displayed before the marching Confederate soldiers.

"Each year thousands of visitors from all parts of the world come to Frederick to visit the little house on West Potomac street from whose attic window Barbara Fritche shouted her defiance. Whittier has immortalized the episode with all the ardor and glamor befitting the war period in which it was enacted. I suggest our young folk of Palm Springs read again that stirring poem.

"The house is now a museum filled with relics. Her cradle, bed, chair, spinning wheel, dresser, knife and fork, some fancy pieces done by her. In the cemetery is a fine memorial to her and in bronze the whole of Whittier's poem. Everything is Barbara Fritche hereabouts. For miles you see advertised Barbara Fritche candy and ice cream.

"May the mantle of her heroic and patriotic spirit rest upon the shoulders of every young American woman, whether her name be Barbara or whatever—may she step forward to be worthy of such a country as ours. It was womanhood's prayer for it that made manhood dare for it.

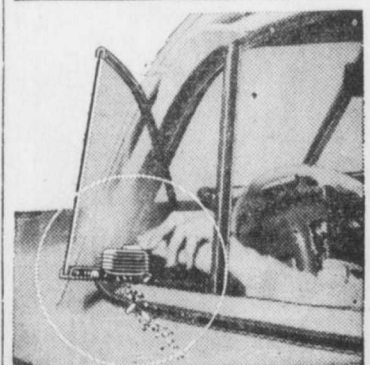
"As we enter the Mount Olivet cemetery we are arrested by an appropriate monument to Francis Scott Key, author of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

"It was after the British had burned the capitol that Francis Scott Key, under a flag of truce, was received on board the flag ship of the British navy to negotiate an exchange of prisoners. The British were about to begin a bombardment of Fort Henry. He was detained on board ship while the bombardment was in progress. That was the longest night he ever spent—all through that awful night of bombs bursting in air, Francis Scott Key was filled with anxiety as to how the fort was holding out.

"With the first glimpse of dawn, he peered through the morning mists, and to his unspeakable joy, 'the flag was still there.' Then and there came to him the inspiration to write the lines, which gave him immortal fame and gave us our national anthem. Upon his release as the British sailed away, he hastened to perfect the verses. The poem was immediately printed in Baltimore and that very evening set to music. We need not attempt to repeat the entire text of the story. It is engraved in bronze on that monument in Frederick and upon the heart of every true American."

Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus are spending the summer at Beverly Hills. They may take an extended trip before returning here early in the fall.

## The Safety Smoker



An automatic self-emptying ash receiver is a new accessory offered by Pontiac dealers. The ash receiver clamps on the lower edge of the ventilating pane at the driver's left. . . . It can also be put on the right pane or on the rear ventilating pane of four-door sedans. When the vent pane is opened a trigger on the bottom of the ash receiver trips open the ash receiver and spills the ashes outside the car.

## Interviewed Adolf



Joseph Cudahy, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium, shown on arrival in Jersey City from Europe. Cudahy, who had an hour and a half interview with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, said the Nazi leader appeared decidedly unfriendly to him.

## "TAINT SO," SAYS PRESIDENT

During the months of July and August while Editor Roy Medby and Publisher Harold Barkow of The Desert Sun are away on their summer vacations, the substitute reporter is trying to get all the news he can from every available source.

Believing the Riverside Enterprise to be a reliable source of information, he re-wrote an article from that newspaper last week without checking up on its accuracy, and was informed yesterday by President John Chaffey of the Chamber of Commerce that it was a "complete mis-statement of fact."

The article obtained from the Riverside Enterprise to which Mr. Chaffey referred, follows:

"Councilman Frank Shannon, representing the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the county board of supervisors Monday and asked for an appropriation of \$250 to be used in publishing and distributing the 'Palm Springs Life.' The Chamber of Commerce has already appropriated \$2500 for this purpose."

Yesterday President Chaffey handed the following communication to The Desert Sun's substitute reporter:

"The Desert Sun, Palm Springs, Calif.  
"In the July 18th edition of The Desert Sun appears an article which makes a complete mis-statement of fact. The heading of the article is 'Asks Cash From County to Aid in Publishing Life.'

"Two seasons ago, through a special fund raised for the purpose, the Chamber of Commerce bought and distributed 4000 copies of Palm Springs Life for Eastern distribution.

"The Chamber of Commerce has never had sufficient money in its general fund to buy any copies of Palm Springs Life and the past season was no exception. Although free copies have been generously supplied the Chamber of Commerce, it can readily be seen that the Chamber cannot secure enough copies for its needs, in this manner.

"In casting about for some manner of purchasing additional copies for the coming season without exhausting the already over-budgeted general fund of the Chamber of Commerce, it was only natural for the Chamber to look to the County Chamber for assistance.

"The point with which we are concerned is that the funds of the Chamber of Commerce have never been used to purchase copies of Palm Springs Life, except when they have been solicited expressly for that purpose. No change in policy is contemplated for the coming season.

"Yours very truly,  
"Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce."

Walter Somerville of the California Electric Power Co. left Friday to visit his mother at Wyatt, California. However, she died soon after he arrived there and the funeral was held Tuesday. No details have been received here.

Leroy Mills, George Dennis, Kenny Paul and Claude Roberts made a business trip to Brawley on Thursday of last week. It was one of the hottest days of the summer, and the Palm Springs men said the Imperial Valley was much hotter than Palm Springs.

## Miss Jean Fulford Weds At Claremont

Particulars of the wedding of Miss Jean Fulford, very pretty daughter of Mrs. Edmond T. Fulford of this city, and Norman C. Nagel of Los Angeles arrived too late for last week's issue of The Desert Sun. Details were not available when this newspaper published the announcement of the wedding two weeks ago.

The wedding was solemnized at 6 o'clock, Sunday evening, July 13, in Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona College with Rev. Bertman Wetherall of Palm Springs officiating. The bride was given in marriage by R. M. Gorham of this city, a life-long friend of the family.

The bride's gown was of white embroidered organza made floor length. Her fingertip veil was caught to her hair with a halo and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jacque Baillard acted as maid of honor and Mrs. David Chase as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Jane Lykken and Virginia Bergstrom. All wore floor length dresses in pastel shades of embroidered organza and carried bouquets of gladioli buds in pastel shades. They wore gardenias in their hair.

Stanley W. Smith served the groom as best man and the ushers were Crawford Thompson, Paul Hammond, Robert French, Lee Cusick and Frank Rolapp.

The hall was very simply but elegantly decorated with baskets of white blossoms and the altar with tall candelabra in which white candles were burning. Creamy white gardenia blossoms were caught to the candelabra.

Music before the ceremony was furnished by an organist at the organ in the hall of music.

The wedding was followed by an informal reception in the patio during which everyone was given the opportunity to extend best wishes to the bride and groom. A large, beautifully decorated wedding cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom was served with punch.

The lovely bride is the only child of Mrs. Edmond T. Fulford, and has grown up in Palm Springs where she has been one of the most popular members of the younger set. She is an expert equestrienne and has appeared in many Desert Circus events. She was chosen as queen one year. She is a favorite with everyone in Palm Springs who knows her, and a flock of good wishes will go with her to her new home in Los Angeles, where she and Mr. Nagel are now located following a brief honeymoon to Lake Arrowhead.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Nagel of Los Angeles and both he and the bride are graduates of Pomona College. Mr. Nagel is associated with his father in operating the Spic and Span chain of bakeries.

## Honored



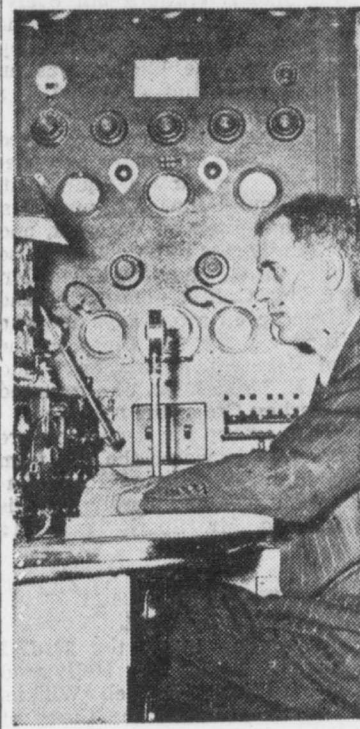
Brig. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, West Point head, presents trophy to Cadet William G. Gillis, of Cameron Texas, for rendering the most valuable service to athletics.

## Dies Informant



Dr. J. G. Matthews (left), counsel for Dies committee, and Jean Valtin, author, and former member of German Gestapo and Russian GPU, examining copies of Daily Worker. Valtin stated Nazi secret police keep elaborate files on many Americans.

## 'Ham' Honored



Pictured among the gadgets of his home-built station, W9BSP, in Olath, Kan., Marshall H. Ensor, school teacher, was cited as the amateur radio operator who "contributed most usefully to the American people." The citation came with the William S. Paley amateur radio award.

## COUNTY WOMEN TO ORGANIZE FOR DEFENSE

Mrs. Harry O. Searl of Hemet, president of the Riverside county Federation of Women's Clubs, is planning to call a meeting soon of representatives of all women's organizations in Riverside county to work out a unified defense effort program. Decision to call the meeting was made at a conference in Banning last Wednesday attended by Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Southern District CFWC president, the presidents of every county in the district, Mrs. B. F. Warner of Ontario, Southern District defense chairman, and Mrs. George L. Wing, prominent Banning club woman.

Mrs. Thomas H. Richards of Chico has been appointed by Governor Olson as a member of the California Council of Defense, and the unified program is being worked out under her leadership. The purpose of the program is to do away with overlapping effort in defense work.

Outlined as fields of national defense service open to women were: Care of young children, development of ability to successfully and wisely feed large numbers of people, nutrition, first aid and mental health education, development of group leadership, as well as fields of service open to women with office training or equipped with technological skills.

Registration of members of groups as to their abilities in the defense program will be a feature of the program. Some of the organizations have already completed this registration. Each organization will be asked to work out the defense functions it is best qualified to perform.

The DAR, PTA, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Association of University Women, American Legion Auxiliary, nurses' association, church women and other women's organizations in the county will be asked to cooperate. When the group meets it will choose a woman to coordinate the work of the Riverside county women and work directly under Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilson returned from a three weeks' vacation on Sunday. Much of the time was spent in their former home town, San Diego. They went north to Crater Lake, Oregon, and found a great deal of snow at Crater Lake. They also drove over the Columbia River highway. Mr. Wilson is business agent at the local Indian reservation.

Miss Beth Stebbins, proprietor of the Road Runner delivery service here, returned Tuesday. She will open her office for the season on September 1. The Road Runner enjoyed a good season last year, filling a long-needed service.

Mrs. Ruth Stuart, public stenographer, has returned from her summer vacation spent in Michigan.

Fred Watson left yesterday for Salt Lake City, where he will pick up his father and mother and drive them to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will purchase stock for their Indian-oya Trading Post, F. W. Watson, Sr., has fully recovered from an operation that he underwent at Salt Lake City.

## Highway Patrol Warns Against Increasing Speed

Don't make the mistake of trying to go ten miles an hour faster than the speed at which you have been accustomed to travel just because the bill increasing the maximum prima facie speed allowed from 45 to 55 miles an hour has been signed.

This warning was issued jointly today by James M. Carter and E. Raymond Cato, director of motor vehicles and chief of the California Highway Patrol, respectively.

Actually, the new law merely legalizes speeds at which motorists have been allowed to travel for a long time, these officials said. Highway patrolmen have recognized for a long time that speeds in excess of 45 miles an hour could be permitted with safety under certain conditions and have granted some tolerance.

However, 55 miles an hour was declared by both Carter and Cato to be the "danger point" for any and all conditions and little tolerance of any above that figure will be allowed even under the best of conditions.

The officials also warned that 55 miles an hour under many conditions would be regarded as extremely unsafe and would be certain to evoke citations from traffic officers.

"Highway officers will continue to enforce the speed laws," they said.

## RURAL CARRIERS AGENTS FOR DEFENSE STAMPS

Thirty-two thousand rural mail carriers are now acting as agents in the sale of Defense Savings Stamps, postal officials have informed the Treasury Department. Demand for the stamps in sparsely settled districts caused the Postoffice Department to authorize the carriers to act as salesmen.

The stamps range in value from ten cents to five dollars. Purchasers are given albums in which they can be mounted. When filled, the albums may be exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds.

Postoffice officials recalled that rural mail carriers acted in similar capacities in 1917 and 1918 selling War Savings Stamps.

## OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Michael O'Connor, Pastor

Mass every Sunday throughout the summer at 7:30 a. m.

Little Gene Upton underwent a tonsilectomy at Loma Linda hospital, Wednesday.

It was from Martinique that Josephine, empress of Napoleon, went to France.

An Oakland, Calif., resident has patented a trombone with a foot treadle to operate the slide.

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed daughter as the radio ground out the last notes of the latest thing in swing.

"No," replied Dad, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truck load of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live ducks."

A graceful, rounded structure with a revolving turret at each end, housing the latest in weather forecasting equipment, will feature the Terminal building at the Washington National Airport, the world's most modern commercial flying field.

Never larger than 4 inches long is a species of striped catfish found only in the Tar and Neuse rivers of North Carolina.

## BANNING

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

(Cont. from 2 p. m. Sat.)

WANTED WINGS

Ray William Wayne Brian MILLARD - HOLDEN - MORRIS - DONLEVY

also

'SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS'

SUN.-MON.-TUES. . . .

(Cont. Sun. from 2 p. m.)

JAMES CAGNEY - BETTE DAVIS

The Bride Came C.O.D.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY . .

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'THEY MET IN ARGENTINA'

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## WELWOOD MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

## SCHEDULE OF HOURS

Monday—9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.  
Tuesday—9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.  
Wednesday—9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.  
Thursday—9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.  
Friday—9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

Librarian Dorothy Bear has called this newspaper's attention to the library as a delightfully cool place to spend an afternoon or evening reading. There are plenty of comfortable chairs and the latest books.

Homes For Sale. See ad in this issue by W. A. Hansen. rs-1f



## Summer Specials!

Reg. \$5.50 Permanents

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